

First Inspection of UTMB Being Held By Committee

The first formal inspection of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch is being carried out this week by the Accrediting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools under the directions of Dr. W. M. Kethley, President of Delta State Teachers College, and chairman of the committee. This Association is one of the five or six accrediting associations in the United States. It includes all of the southern states except Arkansas.

The University of Tennessee Martin Branch will be scored on its own merits as a separate and distinct branch of the University at Knoxville. Although all credits from this institution have always been accepted in other colleges, each branch of any educational institution has to be recognized on its own individual merits.

There are three branches or Commissions in the Association. The first one, with which all students and faculty members at UTMB will be primarily interested, is the Commission on Colleges and Universities, which has an Executive Secretary with headquarters in Atlanta, who selects the Accrediting Committee. Others are the Commission on Secondary Schools and the Commission on Curricula Problems and Research. Each of these has an executive secretary (separate from the Association's Executive Secretary, aforementioned) who also has his headquarters in Atlanta. The Association meets once per year. This year it will meet November 30 in Memphis, Tenn.

New schools are inspected and old schools who fail to meet particular standards may be warned and inspected to see whether or not they meet the prescribed standard.

The Accrediting Report from this University Branch is made with the consultation of the University Administration.

There are 21 standards enumerated by the Association, as follows:

1. Requirements for Admission
2. Requirements for Graduation
3. Instruction
4. Faculty Training and Development
5. Teacher Load
6. Remuneration and Tenure of Faculty
7. Financial Support
8. Instructional Expenditures
9. Library
10. Physical Plant and Equipment
11. Student Personnel Service
12. Extracurricular Activities
13. Interscholastic Athletics
14. General Administration
15. Special Activities or Relations
16. Alumni Records and Contacts
17. Graduate Work
18. Professional Schools or Departments
19. Standing in the Educational World
20. Maintenance of Educational Ideas
21. Extension and Correspondence Services.

Members of the committee other than Dr. Kethley are Dr. Louia Pardue, Vice-President of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, and Dr. E. C. Morgan, Dean, Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Dr. F. F. Thomason, who is Dean of Admissions at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, accompanied the group to UTMB.

At press time, UTMB had made a very good record for the committee. A full report will be given in the next issue of the Volette.

Miss Armstrong Attends Two Home Ec. Meetings

Miss Mary R. Armstrong spoke at the Middle Tennessee School Food Service Association October 23. She also attended the Executive Board meeting of the Tennessee Home Economics Association on October 24.

Elizabeth Penick has been appointed editor of the Martin news in the Tennessee Home Economics Review.

Miss Jesse W. Harris and Miss Ruth Buckley of Knoxville will be on the Martin campus October 28, 29, and 30. They will be making future plans for the Home Economics Department with the UTMB Home Economics staff members.

The Home Economics living room and dining room are being redecorated. They will be completed by Homecoming Day when the old graduates return for their reunion.

Freshmen Name Murray President; Others Listed

The Freshman Class of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, met on September 23, 1953, and elected the following officers. President is William Murray. William is eighteen years old and comes from Newbern, Tennessee. He is majoring in Pre-Dentistry. William is a graduate of Newbern High School. During his high school years he served as president of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. He was a delegate to Tennessee Boys' State his Junior year. He was president of the Spanish Club, and a member of the Annual Staff. William was very active in sports. He played basketball four years and was captain his senior year. Also William played football. He was selected Best Blocker his Junior and Senior year, and he received Honorable Mention on the All-West Tennessee team. William is continuing his football here for he is playing right end on the UTMB team.

Vice President is Jimmy Wooten. Jimmy hails from Munford, Tennessee. He is an eighteen year old major in Pre-Pharmacy. Jimmy is a graduate of Munford High School. He was president of his Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes. Jimmy was voted the most popular boy, best dressed boy and the boy most likely to succeed, neatest boy, cutest and most handsome boy. He was co-captain of the basketball team his Junior year and captain his Senior year. He played quarterback on the football team in his Senior year. He won the American Legion Award for the most outstanding Senior boy.

Secretary and Treasurer is Joyce Owen. She is from Moscow, Tennessee. Joyce is an eighteen year old alumna from Fayette County High School. She is majoring in Pre-Nursing. Joyce was Vice-President of her Sophomore class, Editor of the School Annual, and President of the F.H.A., Dramatics, and Glee Clubs. She was voted the girl most likely to succeed. Joyce served as cheerleader one year and basketball manager for two years. The 4-H Club was a very important part in Joyce's life. She has been a member nine years. Among some of the honors she received were being the State Canning Champion, and being an All-Star. She served as president of her club for two years.

Reporter is Marilyn Hancock. She is eighteen years old and a Home Economics major. Marilyn is from Springville, Tennessee. She is a graduate of Springville High School. Marilyn was President of her Freshman and Sophomore classes and Secretary of her Junior class. She served as assistant Editor of the School Annual, and as Reporter of the F.H.A. Marilyn was a cheerleader for four years and was head cheerleader her senior year. 4-H Club work is also an important part in Marilyn's life. She has been a member for eight years. She served as president of her local club and of the Honor Club. She is an All-Star.

ROTC Cadet Officers For Battalion Named

Joe Lynn Key has been named commander of the Martin Branch ROTC battalion and will hold the cadet rank of lieutenant colonel. Key, a junior from Troy, is an agriculture major. Battalion executive officer is Jackie R. Reese with the rank of major.

Other members of the battalion headquarters staff are Charles Ellis, captain; Robert D. Riley, captain; Wilbur B. Pleasants, major; and Collier Dawson, captain. Commander of Company A is Homer G. Gibbs, captain, and the executive officer is Billy H. Hall, first lieutenant. Platoon leaders are Horace Brandon, second lieutenant, 1st platoon; Reginald Dyer, 2nd platoon; Jerry Platt, 3rd platoon; and Victor G. McBride, 4th platoon.

In charge of Company B is J. W. Joseph, captain, with Billy Blackley, first lieutenant, as executive officer. Frank Manning, second lieutenant, is leader of the 1st platoon; Henry Scott, 2nd platoon; John Dickerson, 3rd platoon; and Thomas Belton, 4th platoon.

Beg Your Pardon

The Volette regrets that a variety of circumstances forced omission of the Freeman Hall column in the October 13 issue.

It may be found in its usual place in this issue.



Sen. Estes Kefauver discusses the United Nations in an informal moment with All-Students' Club officers Patsy Hill, Pete Gossett, and Billy Headden.

Kefauver Speaks On United Nations

The Honorable Estes Kefauver, senior Senator from Tennessee, in a speech to the student body of the U-T Martin Branch October 20 declared that "It is you and thousands like you who hold the future of the world within your grasp."

Pete Gossett, All-Students Club President, welcomed Mr. Kefauver upon his arrival at the UTMB gym, and he was saluted by the presidents of the campus organizations who held flags of the different countries within the United Nations Organization. Sen. Kefauver's speech was in commemoration of United Nations Day October 24.

Rev. Jim Elder, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Martin, gave the invocation and the College Choir, under the direction of Miss Harriet Fulton, sang "A New World on Its Way."

"A peace with honor," said Mr. Kefauver, "is the great aim and objective of all Americans." He noted that, because of better transportation facilities, it is impossible to live secluded from the rest of the world, and stressed that a World Peace Organization is the only way to preserve civilization. Indicating his pleasure that college students are taking a greater interest in world politics than ever before, Mr. Kefauver climaxed his speech by saying that supporting the United Nations meant unity and survival and that failure to do so meant division and disaster.

The UTMB gym held a capacity audience. When asked to comment on UTMB, Senator Kefauver said, "I am very much impressed by the school. If I were to decide to go to school again, I would certainly come here."

Viewbook Is Result Of Work by Many

The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, Viewbook, entitled "Your University and You," is the work of many departments and many individuals. It was felt by the Publications Committee that an effort should be made to aid the high school senior in weighing his own capabilities and interest in the light of the demands and opportunities provided by the varied curricula of American colleges today. As a matter of course, the offerings of the Martin Branch serve as a focus point, but it is hoped that the information presented to the prospective college student will apply in any other institution.

Each department, under the guidance of the department head, prepared its own material, chose its own pictures, and integrated its material into the general scheme as developed by John S. Murphy of the English Department, Jean Fuson, student advisor, and Gene H. Stanford, Bursar, Chairman of the Publications Committee.

Printed by McQuiddy Press of Nashville, the format of the book is most attractive and professional. This, together with the practical information contained between its covers, drives home a worthwhile message: College is study and planning and fun and companionship; it is a glorious adventure that the student will remember all his life.

Enrollment At All- Time High For U-T Engineering Dept.

The enrollment in the Engineering Department has reached exactly one hundred this term. Of these, forty are sophomores and sixty, freshmen. This figure marks an all-time high for the department.

There is a large shortage of engineers at present. At the beginning of the last spring quarter, there were 60,000 jobs for engineers in the United States that could not be filled, and an even greater shortage is predicted for the end of the 1954 spring quarter.

This fact has, of course, attracted students to an engineering career. This year and last have set new records for enrollment here. In 1951, the number of engineering students was 44. Last year the figure reached 74, and now that figure has been surpassed by 26. However, some students have enrolled in engineering who had not prepared themselves for so difficult a course; so the number will probably drop somewhat as the year progresses.

Beginning with last year, the engineering department has offered six different types of courses: civil, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and engineering physics.

All students have the same basic course for the first year. Then in the second year each enters a specialized field.

Some sophomores are showing interest in Co-op. Theron Blalock has sent in an application for a Co-op position through the Extension Program, which is open to engineering students who have above a C average for their freshman year.

A course in Industrial Management is being taught at Milan through Extension Service by J. Odell Jones, head of the department.

Extension Classes to Begin in November

The extension classes, which have been extended to the Martin Branch from Knoxville, have been very successful. The extension work and the idea of this work is making remarkable progress.

Registration day for the first offering of Extension classes at UTMB will be Thursday, November 12. Registration for the winter classes will be Thursday, January 7.

Business law is one of the subjects offered, and it is definitely a required subject in the obtaining of a degree in Business Administration. However, if your major is not in this field, you may choose it as an elective. Arrangements for other courses are incomplete, but Mr. Baker hopes to offer courses in the following: foreign language, which may or may not include German and French, crafts, business machines, Tennessee History, and English. A course of Accounting 211 will be offered in Dresden for the benefit of that area, beginning Tuesday, November 12.

The course in accounting will be made very interesting and well worth the time it requires by Harold Brundage, state representative and practicing attorney from Dresden, who will be the instructor for the courses.

Fall Quarter Radio Program Underway

The twice-weekly radio programs heard over WENK are now underway. These programs are prepared each year under the general supervision of the UTMB radio committee. They may be heard each Wednesday and Friday from 4:15-4:30.

Programs heard so far include two last week devoted to the United Nations. On Wednesday a tape broadcast by Sen. Estes Kefauver and Prof. David C. Allen was given, while Friday's program featured a panel discussion of the UN by Professors Allen, Ed M. Chenette, and H. B. Smith.

The week previous Prof. William Baker discussed the work of the Extension Service and Pete Gossett, Patsy Hill, and Billy Headden discussed the results of Retreat. On the two programs of the first week Dean Meek presented new members of the faculty and Captain Sieber explained the setup and work of the ROTC Department.

These twice-weekly broadcasts have enabled UTMB to reach a considerable audience of people in West Tennessee. The programs are designed to bring to the people glimpses of many phases of college life and at the same time keep the public informed of the progress the college is constantly making.

Members of the Radio Committee are: Ed M. Chenette, chairman, David C. Allen, Miss Harriet Fulton, Elmer Counce, Miss Betty Giles, Lloyd King, and John S. Murphy.

Schedule of programs for the remainder of the quarter is as follows:

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|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| October | 28, Wednesday—Music Dept. |
| 30, Friday—Veterans, Mr. Foote | |
| November | 4, Wednesday—Football, Mr. Vaughn |
| 6, Friday—Homecoming, Mr. Ferria | |
| 11, Wednesday—Armistice, Mr. Counce | |
| 13, Friday—Scholarships, Mr. King | |
| 18, Wednesday—Intramurals, Miss Giles | |
| 20, Friday—Music Dept. | |
| 25, Wednesday—Mr. Kroll | |
| 27, Friday—No Program | |
| December | 2, Wednesday—Home Ec. Dept. |
| 4, Friday—Home Ec. Dept. | |
| 9, Wednesday—Xmas Songs, Mr. Henson | |
| 11, Friday—Xmas Music | |
| 16, Wednesday—Xmas Music Chorus | |

Mrs. Doris Latta Attends T.D.A.

Mrs. Doris Latta attended the Tennessee Dietetic Association October 14-17. The convention was held at Nashville, Tennessee, in the Hermitage Hotel.

The highlight of the convention was Dr. William Darby's discussion of malnutrition in Yugoslavia and Central America.

Miss Grace Bulman, president of the American Dietetic Association, attended the meetings and was the speaker at the October 16 luncheon.

This was the first Tennessee Dietetic Association convention Mrs. Latta has attended and it proved to be a very interesting one.

Vol. Homecoming And Barnwarming to Provide Twin Attractions Nov. 6

Homecoming Day To Be Climaxed By Barnwarming

What is anticipated as the college's greatest Homecoming will be climaxed Saturday night Nov. 7, by the Ag Club's 24th Barnwarming, which according to plans will be the biggest and finest yet.

The program getting underway at 8 p.m. and lasting till midnight in the UTMB gymnasium will feature dancing hayloft style with the music of Tom Lonardo and his orchestra from Paris. Admission will be \$2 per couple or singly.

After an hour's dancing, the Alpha Zeta award will be made at 9 p.m. Next, Barnwarming King and Queen, who are elected by the Ag Club, will be crowned, followed by the Grand March. At 9:30 homemade cider will be served free to all, and at 10 p.m. a 30-minute broadcast originating from the gymnasium stage will be carried by radio station WENK, Union City. Then more dancing.

Blue jeans and gingham shirts are recommended as the fashion of the hour. Fun, frolic and color—that is the festive cry.

Manager of Barnwarming is Jack Franks, and master-of-ceremonies will be Dallas Smothers, Ag Club president. Members of the agriculture faculty will chaperone.

Class of '53 To Trek Back to Halls of UTMB For Homecoming

On November 7, 1953, a number of you will be wondering who all those strange faces are. They are really old faces, but we just haven't seen them before. They will be members of the Class of '53, who have returned for a day on the UTMB campus. It is a reunion for them, and also they will have the opportunity of attending the homecoming activities and Barnwarming.

You will recognize these students by the special Alumni lapel stickers, which they received at Registration. The welcome will be extended to these students by Dean Paul Meek at a short business session, and the election of officers of General Alumni Association will be made at this time.

A luncheon will be served at the Home Economics Building to the Class of '53 and other honored guests.

The beginning of the Homecoming activities is at 1:00, and the football game with Little Rock Jr. College at 2:00. The '53 class will be seated in special seats on the bleachers. At half-time special activities will honor the class.

WHAT? A banquet for the '53 Class. WHERE? Gateway Restaurant. WHEN? 5:30 P. M. Curtis Shearon, president of Class of '53, will make the preliminary and closing remarks; and F. G. Cavin, Jr., will be the toastmaster.

Dean Paul Meek will give a talk on "What the Alumni Association Means to the University", and Mr. Wayne Fisher, Trustee of the University, will give a speech on "What the University Means to the Alumni". Special music for the occasion will be furnished by the Music Department of UTMB. The address will be made by the Rev. James Elder, Pastor of Martin Methodist Church.

Concluding the day's activities, the Class of '53 will be guests of the Agriculture Club and the Agriculture Department at the Barnwarming at 8:00 P. M. that night. The Class of '53 consists of the following: Jamea Noel Caldwell, Jr., F. G. Cavin, Jr., John Bryant Freeman, Louise Vowell Oliver, Joe Brown Turner, James Wilson Workman, Cavitt Calvin Cheshire, Ella Mae Clift, Robert Cabel Morford, Mary Katherine Moss, Geo. Curtis Shearon, Faye Hope Smith, Fred Hewitt Tucker, and Leburn Kirk.

The faculty and students will extend a cordial welcome to all Alumni, with a special invitation to the Class of '53.

Homecoming, an annual event that is looked forward to with much anticipation by everyone, begins on Friday, November 6. All Alumni are invited for this special event.

An all students' pep rally will be held in the grove at 7:30 P. M. Friday evening. Here the burning of the dummy takes place which will cause much excitement along with the yelling at the rally. All students should be present to show the football boys we are wholehearted behind them in the game with Little Rock Jr. College on Saturday. The boys' dormitory is in charge of the pep rally and the informal party, which will be immediately after the pep rally.

To the unfortunate people who have classes on Saturday, class dismissal will be at 10:00 A. M. Immediately after the classes are dismissed, all freshmen, fully clad in their initiation uniform, must report to gym to assemble for the freshmen parade downtown. A ten-minute pep rally will be held downtown with the cheerleaders in charge. Elmer Cowell will be in charge of the parade, and the upper classmen will escort the freshmen. All club initiations will be Saturday morning. The freshmen roll will be called, and if you have any intentions of being absent, permission must be secured from Dean Meek.

Bands from Martin and nearby towns will be present for this occasion. They will parade at 1:00 P. M. down Lindell Street and back into the football stadium. These bands will perform at different intervals during the day.

And next comes the freshmen's chance to rid themselves of their "cute" little green "dunce" caps. HOW? A selected group of freshmen boys must outpull a similar group of sophomore boys in a tug of war. If this is accomplished, goodbye to our little green caps. So freshmen boys, eat your Wheaties and spinach, since you have to compete with boys like "Tiny" Jones, Al L. Powers, and Billy Reynolds.

Now the big event when the U-T Vols go to battle with Little Rock. Be sure to be present and in the cheering squad, because your presence means a lot to the team. The coronation ceremony, an event enjoyed by everyone, will take place at half-time.

Barnwarming is a traditional affair on the UTMB Campus. Much fun and frolic will be enjoyed by all from 8:00 to 11:45 P. M. Boys, dress in your blue jeans, workshirts and bandana handkerchiefs, and bring your gingham clad dates to the gym for the last event of homecoming. This dress is not only desirable but compulsory for all students and faculty members. Appropriate music will be furnished by Tom Lonardo's orchestra.

The crowning of the barnwarming king and queen will be among the last things for the night. As no one knows who these will be, be sure you are present to find out who is our king and queen. Also an Alpha Zeta Cup will be awarded to the most outstanding agriculture student of 1952-53.

A good time is guaranteed for everyone along with plenty of refreshments, which incidentally include cider that will be six weeks old. So, come on everyone, and join in the fun. Let's make this Homecoming the biggest yet.

SOCIAL CALENDAR For Remainder of Year

Education Club Hayride 6:30 to 10:00—October 30—Dresden Park.

Freshman Class—Halloweers Party—October 31—Physical Education Building.

Men's Dormitory Informal Social—8:00 to 11:00—November 6—Physical Education Building.

Agriculture Club Barnwarming 8:00 to 11:45—November 7—Physical Education Building.

Ku Kappa Nu Reed Hall Round Up 7:30 to 10:30—November 13—Physical Education Building.

Veterans Club—Informal Party—8:00 to 10:45—November 20—Physical Education Building.

Student Christian Association—Informal Party 7:30 to 10:00—November 24—Physical Education Building.

Junior Class Theatre Party 7:00 to 11:00—December 4—City Theatre.

Sophomore Class Formal Dinner 8:00 to 11:45—December 5—Physical Education Building.

The Vulette

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USE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

"All men are created equal" and yet we do not equally nature. We are all not endowed with ability to comprehend. Some of us spend hours in study and still fail to be remunerated in knowledge of subject matter. Others glance at a page and, with their relatively photogenic mind, the material is assimilated and test time is not one of the major campus terrors. All teachers everywhere readily acknowledge that as fact.

But teachers are human themselves, and they also realize that there is an "average" student (most of us are) who is neither genius nor imbecile. The problem is not how to cope with the genius or the "dumb" person, but how to challenge that "average" person to his best efforts. That is the major object of education itself; it seeks to bring out the best in all men, but it seeks hardest of all to lead the "average man" to the best kind of learning and the best way to use that learning.

We are here at UTMB. Are we using that learning? What are we doing with our time? What is your niche in life? What is your task? Can you meet life as it is with what you now have?

If, at the end of the sixth week of school we find that we are not accomplishing all that we should, let's get down to work! Isn't that the primary trouble? Let's go Ten nesseans!!

Fashion for Fall

By NANCY TODD

Have you seen Susie Co-ed's new winter coat? It's a pure beauty—wonderfully soft boucle wool, buttoned high at the neck, and cuffed in at the wrist to keep her warm. Boucle is a big favorite this year, and when you see it for yourself, it's easy to understand why. The little curls in the fabric tempt you to stroke it; it's more than a little reminiscent of poodlecloth, but still there is a distinct difference in the texture. Poodlecloth is coarse and untamed-looking in comparison with the "cultured" curl of boucle.

Susie could hardly choose from all the pretty coats; there were so many different styles and fabrics to catch her eye—new, bright tweeds and grayed-down muted tweeds, shag fleeces, camel's hair chinchilla, and fur-mixed wools. The best coats are milium lined for extra warmth without extra weight; it's real honest-to-goodness metal insulation—aluminum. I believe—but not at all heavy. What will they think of next?

Science is really wonderful. Our ancestors of two hundred years ago would have been hanged for witchcraft had they peeked into the future and predicted the things we'd be wearing today. Imagine, we can construct clothing from milk, coal, glass, wool pulp, and even corn. I hear you laughing, but corn it is. I recently acquired two sweaters made from zein, the corn protein, and I'm crazy about them. The trade name is Vicara. It was developed by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation and is still fairly new stuff. The fibers are supposed to outlast and generally out-do wool and nylon in every way; and it's actually as soft as cashmere. I surely hope "Vicara" has been as well-tested as they claim. I'd be slightly provoked to discover a disintegrating sweater as I toiled amid those organic lab fumes. But I'm a trusting aoul.

Have you seen those fancy jeweled sweaters? Some of the more elaborate ones will take your breath; they're that spectacular. Picture a sheer wool or downy orlon cardigan in white with a design of tiny pearls and rhinestones swirling down from the shoulder line and bordering the sparkly buttons down the front. Oh how about a collar of pearly beads? Sounds exotic, doesn't it? Just fine-knit luxury, that's all, and lucky the gal who owns one. A jeweled sweater can go anywhere. The best part of it all—they're not outrageously priced; although the gems are so pretty they're frankly fake. The price is only a little higher than that of a perfectly plain cardigan of the same quality—but what a difference!

Man-style shirts for the co-eds are very much on the campus scene this fall, complete to button-down collars, French cuffs, and perky bow ties. Chief exponent of the Boy Look at UTMB is Mignon "Stew" Wilson, the gal with all the swanky club ornaments. Stew has just walked in, peered over my shoulder, and begged me to inform her public that everybody who is anybody wears a "Kentucky Colonel" tie, the bow with the elegant droop.

I've noticed several Freeman Hall gnomes sporting little bow-ribbons Scotch-taped on the tips of their noses; could this be something new in the fashion realm? I'll wager the poor tykes are paying penance for getting caught minus beanies. The Reed freshmen who forget their green headgear don't have to decorate their noses; instead they're all aglow with that well-scrubbed shine. All paint, powder, and make-up are verboten until the upper-classmen in charge take pity on their little mugs and allow them to put on their faces again.

Freshmen fashions will be in full swing the first week of November and especially on the seventh. Homecoming. The high-style loggery to be seen then is guaranteed to make a sophomore glad to be one.



Chanticleers to Open Concert Series Here

The Chanticleers, male quartet, will open the 1953-54 Concert Series when they appear at 8 o'clock Monday night, November 2, at the gymnasium. The annual series is sponsored by the Weakley County Artists Association in conjunction with the UTMB Music Department. College students are admitted free upon presentation of their activities cards.

The Chanticleers are America's newest male quartet. The four members are all former soloists with the famed Robert Shaw Choral. Members of the group are Michael Carolan, tenor; Richard Wright, second tenor; Raymond Keast, baritone; and Thornton Marker, bass.

Michael Carolan, an Argonian, won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts contest in May, 1949. He then appeared with Geoffrey on both radio and TV. He has been in two Broadway shows, "Courtin' Time" and "My Darlin' Aida," has recorded for MGM records, and in San Francisco opera.

Richard Wright is from Ohio. He has sung with New York City Opera Company, the Miami Opera Guild, and Amato Opera Company. He has appeared as soloist in oratorios presented at Carnegie Hall.

Raymond Keast, an Arizonian, studied at Juilliard (which gave Miss Harriet Fulton to UTMB) and later studied with John Charles Thomas. He was the alternate lead

in the Broadway production of "Song of Norway" and also appeared in "Allegro." He has appeared with the San Francisco Opera, toured with Maggie Teyte, and appeared in Canadian productions of "Desert Song" and "The Merry Widow."

Thornton Marker, a native Californian, graduated from the University of Southern California. He appeared in the movie "Night and Day" and has made TV appearances on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" and on the Faye Emerson and Ken Murray shows. He has also been heard with several opera companies.

The Chanticleers' program at UTMB will be of a most varied nature, one designed to appeal to all types of listeners. Included will be "A Gilbert and Sullivan Fantasy," songs from "Carousel" and "South Pacific," Carolina mountains folk-songs and Negro spirituals, as well as such operatic numbers as "Eri Tu" from Verdi's Masked Ball and "La Donna e mobile" from the same composer's Rigoletto, "The Flower Song" from Bizet's Carmen, and Moussorgsky's comic song "The Flea."

Male quartets have a wide appeal and the background of the Chanticleers and the type of program they are presenting should have much appeal to a college audience.

Down Beat Star Time

Patti Page, the best female seller of records, has run the gamut from a hillbilly singer on a Tulsa radio station just a few short years ago to a Miss who consistently hits the best-seller lists each time she sings a new song for Mercury Records. While the first few months on shellac she sounded like every gal singer, (usually just like the one who had a hit), she soon found her own style. She made her biggest success, via the aid of tape, on her double-voice renditions of such tunes as *Tennessee Waltz* and others. For three years she made about \$55 weekly until she snagged her first hit, *With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming*. Since then, the singer has seldom sold fewer than 300,000 copies of any record she has made, and, of course, quite a few of her platens have gone past the 1,000,000 mark.



PATTI PAGE

The hulahaloo around music circles these days is on religious-type tunes. They art outselling all the ballads and upbeat songs. Success of *I Believe* started off the most recent push, followed by *Crying in the Chapel*, and now Patti Page has come out with *The Lord's Prayer* on wax. Most of the big of the same type in the process,

with some being held back for Christmas release.

With the success of the Decca Mary Martin-Ethel Merman taping from the Ford 50th Anniversary TV show, more of the same type of records is being looked for. However, the material isn't always as great as this duo. Of course, jazz impresarios have been doing this for years.

Stan Kenton will head the "Festival of Modern American Jazz" with Errol Garner, June Christy, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz, and Shm! Gaillard. Tour starts Nov. 1, and will last a month, hitting most of the major cities except New York where Kenton played a concert Sept. 26. Some of the most famous musicians pooled their talents on a recent record date for Clef Records. Session included Lionel Hampton, Oscar Peterson, Ray Brown and Buddy Rich as a rhythm section. Front line was composed of Flip Phillips, Illinois Jacquet, Ben Webster, Johnny Hodges, Dizzy Gillespie, and Roy Eldridge. After that cutting Rich flew to the West Coast to do another star-jammed waxing with Count Basie, Freddie Green, John Simmons, Stan Getz, Wardell Gray, Harry Edison, Buddy DeFranco, Willie Smith, Benny Carter and Arnold Ross.

Down Beat Five Star Discs

Popular: Mary Martin-Ethel Merman Ford 50th Anniversary Duet (Decca Du 999)

Jazz: Woody Herman Moten Stomp (Mars 900)

Classical: Eleanor Steber Mozart 9 Columbia (ML 4694); Albe-

(Continued on page four)

You Can Put Your Confidence in
GENERAL ELECTRIC
6643

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE?

Do you know what is the most popular curricula at UTMB? It's not the study of ancient Greek! Since there are various fields of study which one might pursue on our campus, many have difficulty in choosing a major. Some students change their curricula quite frequently, but others know definitely what degree they wish to obtain at college.

(A recent poll by Dr. Kinsey shows the M.R.S. degree to be the most sought after by young ladies on the college campus of today.)

The determined students who know what they want are all in one curriculum. They seldom change to other fields, and almost never fail to obtain their degree. These contented students are in the most popular curriculum, campusology, of which Prof. Dan L. Cupid is curriculum head. Prof. Cupid asked your reporter to find what the students think is lacking in this department or what is especially good about the department at present. Many startling and electrifying replies were given to the question, "What do you think of the Campusology Department at UTMB?"

Richard Childs—"I think it's a lousy! It's been a lot better!"

Mary Ann Chipman—"It's too hard to jump the fence around the football field!"

Jim Reeder—"I think it can stand a lot of improvement. There are too many classes and not enough social life."

Robbie Lynn Campbell—"Ditto for what Reeder said."

Pete Gossett—"It's awfully good—couldn't be much better!"

"Torchy" Milton—"I don't know much about it, but a lot of students seem to spend hours in lab."

Bill Headden—"I think it needs more development."

Martha Via—"I think it's one of the finest in the whole United States and Canada!"

Calvin Creasy—"As a whole, I think it's in a rut."

June Carney—"I have no comment." (Seems to us the freshmen, rather a freshman boy, has added much to the department for June.)

Brad Childs—"I think the juniors are far ahead of the other classes."

Jonah Summers—"I think it's out of proportion. There should be two females to every male."

"Stew" Wilson—"I think it's pretty good, but it needs some help. I think the freshmen are just the ones to give the help." (So do we, so do we!)

Jerry Worrell—"I think more emphasis should be placed on it!"

Barbara Price—"I think it's the best I've even encountered."

Plans For Year Laid at Retreat

Space did not permit including all club plans made at Retreat in the last issue of Vulette. The following paragraphs continue this report on social and business activities by campus organizations:

Education Club

Fall Quarter: October 19—Party; November 2—Surprise Program; November 16—Visiting Speaker; December 7—Movie.

Winter Quarter: January 18—Election of officers; February 1—Home Ec. Club Talent; February 5—Party; March 1—Visiting Speaker.

Engineers Club

Fall Quarter: Oct. 5 Speech by Civil Engineer; Oct. 19 Discuss Fall Quarter Social; Oct. 23—Fall Quarter Social; Nov. 2 Educational Film; Nov. 16—Speech by Industrial Engineer; Dec. 7—Speech by W. K. Dickerson, nomination of Winter Quarter Officers.

Agriculture Club

1. Have a joint meeting with Home Economics Club each quarter.

2. Elect Barnwarmin' Queen and King.

3. Appoint standing committees for the quarter.

4. Ag Club to take part in talent program February 1.

5. Invite an outside speaker once each quarter.

6. Continue to use four pages in Annual.

7. Sell ads to help finance Ag-O-Graph.

8. Provide special feature for each program.

9. Sponsor Strawberry Queen and float.

10. Continue door prize and refreshments.

11. Elect two honorary members for the Ag Club each year.

12. Appoint a committee to look into money raising project.

13. Assist members of Ag Club

★ Here and There ★

By GLENN McBRIDE

I have decided that being a sophomore has its advantages over being a freshman. A sophomore has an air of confidence and "know how" that is impossible for a freshman to possess. While a freshman fights the battle of that first registration, what does the sophomore do? Most self-respecting sophs sleep late those first few mornings and about mid-afternoon of the second or third day, they stroll over to A.B.I. where they go about registration in a leisurely, business-like manner. A sophomore doesn't worry about which building or which room or which class. Sophs don't have to worry, they know.

Possibly the most satisfactory features of being a sophomore are the facts that they will not be the victims of initiation and that the horrors of botany and zoology are a thing of the past. Knowing what I know now, I can truthfully say, "I'm glad that I'm a soph instead of a green freshman."

With all these new faces mostly freshmen I'm told—UTMB hardly seemed the same place. Most of these new faces have since changed from just faces into the face of a friend. People come and people go, but the world just keeps on turning around and around.

Speaking of freshmen and to freshmen—it's going to be a sad day in their lives when they are found wandering around on the campus without their green caps or green ties. There seems to be a group of male type freshmen who think that the green cap or tie rule doesn't apply to them. To all of these who seem to be suffering from "wheelitus" I would like to offer a bit of advice—GET THAT GREENERY ON AND KEEP IT ON UNTIL THE DATE SET FOR ITS REMOVAL!!

It would be well to keep in mind that not until after Homecoming is a freshman considered a bona-fide student of UTMB. Until that time, a freshman is something of a visitor accepting the hospitality of the campus, and some could do well to act accordingly!

One thing that is sadly missing around here is school spirit. There are several other things on the absent list . . . but let's disregard them for the time being. What I would like to know is what happens to school spirit that summer between high school and college. There seems to be an abundance of school spirit among high school students and a vastly inadequate

amount among college students. Now don't get me wrong, I'm probably more at fault than the majority, but I would like to find the answer to this question of school spirit. You all know how many students turn out for a pep rally; fifty people is considered a large rally. There should be at least three times that many.

The varsity games are very similar. Many people go to them for lack of something better to do. A large number who are interested act as if they were attending their own funeral. So it falls on the faithful few to do what the entire student body should be doing.

I will not attempt to set forth any corrective measures for the simple reason that I know of no sure cure for this disease. I am only saying that something should be done.

I tip my hat to the gals who, instead of doing anything about it, sit around their respective dormitories and euss—in a feminine sort of way of course the lack of masculine interest.

Anyone want to bet on what the cafeteria serves for breakfast tomorrow?

Those of you who were lucky enough to see the preview of UTMB's basketball team last week have an idea of what is in store during the regular season. They have the rough edge that comes not playing together before but that should disappear after a few games. It seems to me that what the teams lack in height will be made up in speed, and after Christmas they should be hard to beat. They remind me in a strange sort of team I used to know.

Basketball is on the way up here at UTMB. With the right kind of support the Volunteers could easily become one of the basketball powers of this area in the years to come. Because more people attend basketball games than any single sport, a winning team would be one of the best ambassadors this institution has ever had.

With a winning team the University is going to find itself with a gymnasium that is far too small to seat the spectators. This is to be expected though; people want and are willing to pay to see the best. The day is not far removed when there will be more spectators than space.

All in all—considering the material and the coaching—it should be an interesting season for the Volunteers of UTMB.

Swimming Pool Open Monday thru Friday

The UTMB swimming pool is open to all students, faculty members, and their friends each Monday and Wednesday from five until six o'clock for recreational swimming.

Able life guards have been provided and clean, healthful water is assured for all who are interested in this sport.

Notices have been placed on all bulletin boards and a further invitation is extended to Vulette readers to enjoy this facility soon.

- in obtaining summer jobs.
14. Introduce "Big Brother" plan.
 15. Have Ag Club banquet May 1.
 16. Have scrapbook committee.
 17. Continue Honor Aggies.

Engineers Club

Fall Quarter: Oct. 5 Speech by Civil Engineer; Oct. 19 Discuss Fall Quarter Social; Oct. 23—Fall Quarter Social; Nov. 2 Educational Film; Nov. 16—Speech by Industrial Engineer; Dec. 7—Speech by W. K. Dickerson, nomination of Winter Quarter Officers.

Winter Quarter: January 4 Club meeting, educational film; Jan. 18—Speech by Ag. Engineer; Feb. 1—Home Ec. Talent Show; Feb. 15 Speech by Dr. C. O. Gilsaon; Feb. 19 Winter Quarter Social; March 1 Speech by Electrical Engineer; March 15—Discuss Engineers Ball.

Spring Quarter: March 27 Engineers Ball; April 5 Speech by Chemical Engineer; April 19 Educational Film; May 3—Speech by

(Continued on page four)

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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

WARNING TO ALL TEACHERS: Slaving is illegal and prohibited. Some of these poor Reed Hall girls groan and grumble as they bear the heavy yokes of study. Others don't groan and grumble until they get their grades. Wouldn't it be wonderful if chemistry, zoology, history, and geology were as much fun and as easy as campusology. Enough wistful thinking!!

Shirley Pinkston has gotten two long distance telephone calls this week from a male in Memphis. May the phone ring more often for you, Shirley.

Julia Ann Simmons gave her roommate, Patsy Hill, a surprise birthday party, and to beat all Patsy was really surprised.

Two week-ends ago Nancy Caldwell, Joy Rainey, and Robbie Campbell spent the week-end with Maxine Frost near Bolivar. Maxine is to be congratulated on the fine job she did on Reed Hall's radio script along with Margie Evans and Shirley Whitely.

June Carney has been seen a lot in the company of Brad Childs. Let's watch that stuff, June.

Joyce Parker went to Memphis to see her boy friend, John Polsgrove, play in the starting line-up for Memphis State. All reports say he is top-notch in more ways than one.

Jennie McBride spent a week-end not long ago in Waverly with her roommate, Ann Huntington.

Billie Lou Tarpley went to St. Louis to visit a very good male friend of hers who goes to college there. Billie Lou's sister was down visiting recently. We hope Pat Tarpley comes back more often.

Laura Lee Barnes' cousin came to visit her last week-end, too. She was a real cute blonde, boys.

Freddie Webb, an old UTMB ex, was up to see Nelda Brasfield not long ago. Freddie was here, but Nelda was at her home in Gleason. Everything worked out fine tho.

The Home Ec. Fudge Party was a huge success, but I had no worries because June Smallwood was in charge.

Shirley Sharp has often been seen in the company of Ken Pryor who has claims of being the cutest boy on the campus. (So Ken says, and who am I to disagree?)

Pat Glover, Sarah Overton, Susie Glasgow, and Charlene Ring entertained some boys from Munford, Pat's home town. They not only painted this town red, but they put in some polka-dots for good measure.

Stewie Wilson and Jo Ann Holbrook were recently founders of a new sorority, better known as EOOT Pi. Good campusology grades were a necessity; and so we ran out of pledge pins. The sorority was thus discontinued.

Martha Phillips sees quite a bit of one of the King twins, the red-haired one. Just gotta have that cute boy.

Sue Elam went home for the week-end and came back with an engagement ring. The sparkle will knock your eyes out.

Judy Johnson and Kay Taylor have been dating Glen McBride and Ed Roder lately. We are sincerely sorry about Ed's wreck.

Dean Herchenhahn, 1952 Nu Kappa Nu's vice-president, came up for a visit not long ago. Dean may move in winter quarter. May it ever be so.

Betty "Griff" Griffin and Goochie King came up from UTMB this week-end. They brought news of all the old UTMB inmates. Shownuff glad to see 'em.

There just isn't any more space for all the gobs and gobs of exciting experiences that happen in Reed Hall. So, for other thrilling episodes, be sure to tune in next time—and don't forget to read between the lines! Remember, "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like Reed Hall."



Leading this year's Junior Class are these capable officers. They are Ted Welch, president; Nancy Todd, secretary-treasurer; and Joe L. Key, vice-president.

Home Ec. Dept. Has Sock Dance, Party

The Home Economics building was the scene of one of the most hilarious and best parties ever held on the UTMB campus.

Upon entering everyone removed their shoes and bright socks were flashing about everywhere. The patio was strung with red, green, and blue lights over which were Japanese lanterns, throwing a gay atmosphere over the guests. Even the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowell, Miss Armstrong, Miss Giles, along with the other Home Ec. faculty members seemed to be enjoying the party.

The kitchen was the center of activity. Fudge was being made and sugar, flavoring, syrup, cocoa, and milk was streaked across the floor as well as in the pan. The boys were showing the girls their hand at cooking!

The nursery was transformed into the ballroom and records were furnishing the music. Popular dance steps of the evening were the Charleston, fox-trot, bunny hop, and ballroom dancing.

Jack Lovelady entertained the guests in the card room by showing his skill at the piano.

It was apparent that everyone had a wonderful time, although their feet were aching.

ROTC Rifle Team to Compete for Trophy

The newly formed rifle team of the Martin Branch ROTC unit will vie with other units of the Tennessee Military District in shooting for the Andrew Jackson Marksmanship Trophy, according to M-Sgt. Keith W. Smith of the military department who coaches the team. Beginning November 1, the competition runs through December 1.

Using .22 caliber rifles on the home range, the marksmen fire from prone, kneeling, sitting and standing positions. The ten top scores will be entered in the contest.

Members of the 25-man team are Bernice Birdwell, Bill Branch, Joe Burnette, Collier Dawson, Bob Dailey, Jerry Flatt, William Flowers, Horace Gibbs, Thomas Hendrix, Perry Hockaday, Damon King, Marion Lacy, Jere Light, Billy Lowery, Dan McLennan, Bobby Orr, James Mosley, Jr., James Reeder, Joe Shelton, Jimmy Stockton, Paul Tracy, Gene Wilson, Joe Wright and Paul Wyrick.

NU KAPPA NU PLANS PARTY

The third meeting of Nu Kappa Nu met October 15 in the Reed Hall living room. Barbara Price was in charge of the devotion for the evening.

Plans are being made for the November 3 Reed Hall party, which will have a cowboy theme. Mignon Wilson also appointed the committees for the Homecoming party.

Elmer Cowell talked to the girls about the Sadie Hawkins' Day, a topic of definite interest to every girl.

Friend: Has your son's education proved of any real value?

Father: Yes, indeed. It has entirely cured his mother of bragging about him.

Aggie of Year to Be Named At Barnwarming

Last year's most outstanding Aggie freshman has been selected by the Ag Club, and he will be honored at a special ceremony Barnwarming night. The department has not released his name.

This will mark the 22nd year an Aggie freshman has been chosen for such recognition. The award is a loving cup which was presented to Martin Branch by Alpha Zeta agricultural honor fraternity. On previous occasions the honoree has received the cup and retained it in his possession a year. However, as of this year, the cup will remain on display in the Ag offices of the ABL Building. Each recipient's name is engraved on the silver-plated trophy. The honor is merited on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership.

In 1931 the cup was first awarded to Edward Jones who formerly was Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture. The succeeding awards were made to J. C. Flake, A. B. Reed, James Tice, Hugh Paulk, Robert McIntosh, Donald Todd, Ralph Hodson, William Lemonds, Cooper Alexander, T. C. Clark, Francis Neal Rice, Billy Joe Berry, Henry G. Williams, Robert F. Barkely, Herbert F. Massey, Donald R. March, Donald R. Roberts, Cavitt C. Cheshler, Harry Henderson and James F. Stephens.

JACK KNEPP NAMED 'AGGIE OF MONTH'

Jack Knepp is "Aggie of the Month," having been elected by the Ag Club last Monday night from three candidates nominated by the agriculture faculty. Other candidates were Robert Hearn and Dallas Smothers.

An "Aggie" is named each month, and from these three an "Aggie of the Quarter" is elected. At the end of the year one of the quarter winners is chosen as "Aggie of the Year". Selections are determined by character, scholarship and leadership qualities.

BUSINESS CLUB HAS REPORT ON RETREAT

The Future Business Leaders Club met at 6:45 in the Administration building on Monday night, October 19, 1953. After the business was completed, Nelda Brasfield gave a report to the club concerning the All-Students Club Retreat. Nelda also told the 20 members present about the plans made by the officers for the coming year.

A committee was appointed to make plans for the club's initiation to be held at the next regular meeting. On this committee are Gene Meyers, Paul Jackson, and Elmer Cowell.

A film on "The University of Tennessee" was shown by the program chairman, Elmer Cowell. After the film, which everyone enjoyed, the meeting was adjourned.

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FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

Mrs. Freeman, we are so happy that you are feeling better. We hope our fun making does not bother you too much. Thanks for being so nice.

You must forgive Shirley Savage, Joyce Altman, Joan Richardson and Joan Wood for they are fond of green, even on their noses. Jeaneen Edwards, just be patient football games must be played too. Shirley McNeil how big is your interest in the sophomore class?

Roberta Brakefield has much trouble with Bills. Janet Gates is a mighty graceful dancer. By the way, who was your partner last Saturday night?

Why is it that some people use cologne for mouth wash?

Francine knows more boys. Agnes Beard knows a few too because she gets phone calls late at night.

Hilda Hailey, the T. D. Boogie was really tops. Keep up the good work.

Eugenia Ellis is happy about winning the State Achievement Contest in 4-H Club and she is expecting Harry this week-end too.

Lawanna and Sharon really like basketball. I do not know why.

Warner is a sharpie with toothpicks, isn't she Ciccia?

Nancy C., when do you pay the rent?

Joan Gail Smith, you should not go home so often.

Doc, Mary Ann, and Virginia should really love Butch after last Wednesday night.

Ann Vaughn, why do you find it necessary to go to the library to study?

Ann Hamblen, sometimes you take a shower at the wrong time. Joyce Grooms, be careful or your picture may be seen in the cafeteria.

Nancy, why didn't you tell us Martha's boy friend was so nice?

Marilyn Hancock gets more studying done than anyone.

Harry Nell Chandler, where did

those whistles come from in the night?

A girl took a boy to the show and then walked home alone but who it was I'll never tell.

Mary Jane Coble enjoys wearing her green cap.

Jo Evelyn Austin, we like banana bread too.

Peggy Church has founded a beauty parlor.

Joyce Owen, teach me the camel walk, please.

Julia Beaumont did you have a great last Saturday night?

People from Missouri are characters and that's true of Barbara Cents.

Marge Jowers is happy. Her roommate is from Somerville for informative reasons. Frances, she will soon forget. You hope someone else doesn't forget to call on Sunday though, Right?

Anyone interested in getting someone to help dissect a frog, just see Ruth Guber and Jane Harber.

Barbara your sister, Patty, has the same wonderful personality you have.

Freeman Hall has a new sign. Where did it come from, Janet?

Mary Ruth, do Jane Pitt and Nancy Williams always have a night out or do Billy Joe and Keith stand in with Mrs. Freeman?

Ingram and Cliff were well prepared the other night when there were rumors of a most girls do not wear so many undergarments.

Mrs. Jetton, how do you find life away from your loved one?

Charmaime, is there a reason why Cam brought her fudge home the other night?

June Johns and Joan Forrester are looking over the new boys for possibilities. Me too.

The above is impure ignorance and any similarity to actual persons or happening is not accidental.

English, the French, and the Swiss.

What countries did you enjoy most from standpoint of scenery?

"Italy, with the black forest region of Germany a close second."

Tell us of some of the historical places that you visited.

"Some of the most outstanding historical things that I saw were: 'Blarney Stone, which might well be called the 'kissing stone' because of the superstitious belief that it will give to those who kiss it the power of the 'sweet, persuasive, wheedling eloquence.'"

To kiss this stone one must kneel and lean out beyond the edge of the wall, for the original stone is fastened to a buttress several feet below the top of the wall.

"Mona Lisa, one of the world's greatest paintings, painting of The Last Supper, Sistine Chapel in Rome, the Ancient City of Pompeii proved to be of great interest."

"Also, I saw French Follies in Paris. At Stratford on Avon I saw Stratford players play 'Merchant of Venice.'"

Thank you, Mr. Murphey.

What countries did you visit?

"I visited Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Gibraltar; and I saw the Azores Islands as I sailed for New York."

What people did you most enjoy and most dislike traveling among?

"The Irish, the Scotch, the Dutch, the Germans, and the Italians were the most pleasant people I met."

"The most unpleasant were the

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- VARSITY - THEATRE

Thunder From Paradise

By WILLIAM DAVID HILLS

The things that go on while you are asleep! In August of 1945 the Japanese were startled by the blast of the atom bomb, but late on a certain night in September of 1953 in the men's dormitory at UTMB another blast was heard. A firecracker had exploded in somebody's hand. Whose hands it was is still somewhat of a mystery. Could it have been Donald Dees? One night not so long ago I was awakened by a scraping noise at my window. After finally becoming half-conscious, I looked at the window and saw some strange animal coming through. Whether it was something escaped from the zoo or a Russian soldier, I couldn't tell. As it turned out, Bill Bell was enjoying himself by climbing from window to window but, unfortunately, had been locked out of his own room.

Music has always been an essential and appreciated part of American life. Music serves as a common language for all nations and as the most important source of pleasure and relaxation known today. We are indeed fortunate, aren't we (don't answer that), to have such gifted trumpetists as Tommy "Spike Jones" Barnes, Robert "Tex Beneke" Armstrong, Bill "Ray Anthony" Bell, and Bill "Harry James" Burnett. What wild, strange, distorted sounds creep from these instruments. We could also tell of the effect of these noises on the brain functionings of the studious heads of the dormitory.

Lately, many of the residents of Ye Olde Dormitory have been making numerous pilgrimages to Cairo, Illinois. No doubt the reason for these trips is the cool, stimulating nights and the mild, autumn weather which makes people desire travel. And, doubtlessly, love of beauty has something to do with it—the beauty of the lights of Cairo reflecting on the melancholy waters of the Mississippi.

I wonder if it is true that when Aaron Walker heard that Senator Kefauver was going to speak here that he tried to find a coon-skin cap to wear to the assembly. Perhaps a coon-skin would be the thing to wear to the Sadie Hawkins Dance next month.

There is much talk of initiation in the air. Freshmen have been warned that they will be made



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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols



These returning veterans are playing a big part in the Vols' campaign. They are: Gene Meyers, center; Robert Carroll, right half; Ted Welch, left half; and Harold Lile, left end.

Vols Down NW Miss. By Two Touchdowns

The Vols played their third home game of the season Saturday, October 17, against Northwest Mississippi. The final result was a 19-7 win for UT, its second triumph of the season. The game featured a fine display of ball-handling and aggressiveness by the Vols, all greatly appreciated by the large crowd on hand. Statistics show UT with 19 first downs to 9 for NW. UT gained 255 yards rushing to 131 for NW. For once, the Vols came out ahead on penalties, 90 as against 130 for NW. Yet one UT penalty really hurt, as it cost the Vols a fine TD run. Two other times, the Vols were near the NW goal only to have time run out on them.

FIRST QUARTER
NW won the toss and elected to receive. Lyle's kick was returned to the U-T 47. On the second play Chipman intercepted a NW pass and UT had the ball on its own 45. A penalty and a run by Chipman gave the Vols a first down on the NW 42. Carroll and Chipman alternated on the next seven plays to give the Vols a first down on the NW 11. Three plays later, Carroll went across and then kicked the point to put UT ahead 7-0.

Carroll kicked off with NW returning to its own 27. A 15-yard penalty on UT gave NW a first down. NW failed to gain and kicked to the Vol 31. Carroll and Chipman picked up a first down on the Vol 42. Carroll then ran 11 yards to the NW 47. A penalty then set the Vols back to their 41. NW held and UT kicked, with NW returning to the NW 44. A run and a short pass gave NW a first down on the UT 44 as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER
The second quarter was scoreless with both teams gaining when near mid-field but with neither able to put on a sustained march.

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Millington Navy Downs Vols 33-0

The Millington Navy team downed the Vols 33-0 Friday night, October 16. The game was played at Millington. A busload of students and faculty members accompanied the team and reportedly enjoyed everything but the outcome.

The loss was the Vols' third of the season and marked the first time they had been decisively trounced. The Millington team was composed of men older and more experienced than the Vols and these two factors showed as the game progressed.

The first quarter was scoreless, but in the second quarter Millington broke the game wide open by scoring four touchdowns and two extra points. The touchdowns were scored on sustained drives, long runs, and passes. Millington scored once in the last half to chalk up its 33-0 margin.

UT was never able to threaten seriously, but though they were outplayed they were not outfought and the loss, though decisive, is nothing to be ashamed of against a team of the Navy's caliber.

The Volette regrets the absence of a detailed account of the Millington game. It sent its two reporters to Millington but they evidently returned by way of Siberia as the writeup had not been turned in as of 5 p.m. Monday evening.

DOWN BEAT - -

(Continued from page two)
names have one or more numbers: Trio—Beethoven Trios (Mercury MG 101039).

On the Classical Side: The Fine Arts Quartet is releasing binaural and monaural pre-recorded tapes around Christmas. Helen Traubel has left the RCA-Victor classical stable and is being sought after by several major labels. Epic division of the Columbia Label is issuing hi-fi recordings of the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, Berlin Philharmonic and the Vienna Symphony.

(This material has been compiled by the editors of Down Beat for the exclusive use of The Volette.)

RETREAT - -

(Continued from page two)
Electronics Engineer; May 17—Nomination of officers.

Home Economics Club
October 5—Panel Discussion; October 16—Fudge Party and Sock Dance; October 19—Announce Hobo Day, Distribute Yearbooks and discuss Freshman problems; October 24—Hobo Day; November 2—Joint Meeting with Ag Club; November 16—Formal Initiation; December 7—Florist Demonstration; Jan. 18—Committee with Miss VanDenburg; Feb. 1—Campus-wide Talent Show; Feb. 15—Joint Home Ec-Ag meeting; March 1—Price-Oliver with committee; Mar. 5—Banquet; April 2—April Fool's and Hard-Times Party; April 5—Book Review by Mrs. Edmonson; April 19—Exchange teacher from Australia to speak; May 3—Election of officers; May 17—Installation of Officers.

Sports Hi-lights

By CALVIN CREAMY

Hello there, all you sports fans! Guess it's time to gather around the discussion table again and chat for a while. No doubt you have taken an interest in a little four-letter word which spells VOLS. That will be our first topic to kick around.

There are some students here on our friendly little campus who seem to like the idea of playing in a game which constitutes one of our nation's finest sports, football. The fellows who make up that team help to make our college what it is today. Have you ever taken into consideration just what qualities go together to produce such players? Why aren't you and I out there? That's easily answered. Why should we want to get out on the field and get our eye-teeth kicked out or to exert so much energy just because of a leathery mass called a football?

Well, well, we have a point there, don't you think so? To answer that question, let's see if we can find out just why the fellows do play the game.

First of all, they must like the sport, that's logical. Second, they want to show other colleges what they can do together as a team. But most important, in my opinion, they get out on the field purposely to show Mother and Dad and everybody else that they take pride in the fact that they're going to UTMB. They want their college and team to be known, and they have guts enough to prove it by getting out there on the field and giving the game all they've got.

There is one big thing we can all do, and that is to cheer for them. So far this season most everyone has shown team spirit; that helps a great deal in boosting the players' morale. However many be the number that have college spirit, there are always a small minority who sit silently in the background. Your support for the team has been extra good, but don't you think it could be a little better? Let's yell a little louder, gang, and help hold the Vols at the top. Make 'em know we're with 'em!

News hot off the press in the world of sports: President Eisenhower's golf game may turn him into a pro if he keeps devoting so much time to it. Sammy Snead is beginning to worry. Hoagy is now taking piano lessons from Lovelady. Mum is the word.

Well, fellows and gals, will talk with you again in a couple of weeks. So long 'til then.

Freshmen Signed To Intramural Teams; Participants Named

Girls, here is the news that you have been waiting for since school started. The freshmen have been assigned to their intramural color team. Here are the team line-ups for the year, which include both the freshmen and upper classmen. We will start off the line-ups with a bright color, red. Pat Hill is captain, and the team consists of Adams, Altman, Laura Barnes, Bivens, Chandler, Crossnoe, Eastwood, Fisher, Halley, Hatcher, Le Cornu, McBride, McDaniel, Joy Vaughn, Parker, Sasser, Taylor, and Warmath.

The white team—a very powerful team line-up—is headed by their captain, Catherine Ams, and the team members are Dorothy Barnes, Brooks, Barbara Coats, Carolyn Coats, Elam, Gearin, Goble, Johns, Kilgore, Lamb, Leevis, Neel, Owen, Redmond, Sanders, Summers, Tracy and Yates.

The yellow team should have a bright outlook for this year with all the good material. Sarah Overton is captain, and the team members are Billingsby, Brakefield, Carney, Brooks, Church, Coleman, Davis, Ferrell, Galey, Glasgow, Holbrook, Hopkins, Kelly, Maples, Pratt, Simpson, Templeton and Whitely.

Black may be a dark color, but I expect that will come out of the shadows and into the light this year. Francine Randle is the captain, and the team members are Atkinson, Austin, Caldwell, Clayton, Finley, Fisher, Hamblen, Holland, Joyner, Miles, McMinn, Warden, Pinkston, Richardson, Sharp, and Todd.

The green team is green only in color wait till you see them in action! Virginia Smith is the captain, and her line-up is Atchison, Booth, Caudle, Darnell, Edwards, Ellis, Fitch, Frost, Grooms, Hancock, Harrison, Jowers, McMaisters, Milton, Phillipa, Robinson, Smith, and Wood.

Blue is for courage, and no better name could fill this team. Nedda Brafield is captain, and her

team includes Chipman, Clift, Evans, Forrester, Fuqua, Gentry, Harber, Barbara Lake, Huntington, Patty Lake, May, Doris Morgan, Neel, Pitt, Price, Smith, Stephens, and Walker.

Now we come to last year's top team, Orange. Sharon Clayton is captain, and her team consists of Allen, Campbell, Coble, Dyer, Gallien, Oliver, Jetton, Johnson, Lee, Dot Morgan, McGuire, Elizabeth Penick, Thomasine Penick, Savage, Taylor, Ann Vaughn, and Via. Last, but not least, we come to Brown. Their captain is Mignon Wilson, and her team members are Beaumont, Brasher, Davis, Gates, Ingram, Kennedy, La Font, Lanzer, O'Neal, Rainey, Ring, Robert, Simmons, Smallwood, Summers, Tarpley, White, and Williams.

With all these good teams, I would hate to say which team will finish in first place. A lot depends upon the team members, so let's all pull together so that your team will be best. Your team captain will be contacting you in the near future and let you know when you play and other important intramural news. Let's all cooperate with our Captain, Intramural Manager and Director of Women's Intramural because without their cooperation our goal for the year cannot be reached. Remember, you don't have to be an expert to participate in the intramural sports, and your interest and help can go much farther, perhaps, than you'll ever know.

Now here is some more good news. Right now you can sign up for Table Tennis which begins Nov. 2. You can find the sheet to sign on the Women's Intramural Bulletin Board. You can also sign up for mixed checkers. The sign-up sheet is on the Men's Intramural Bulletin Board. By mixed checkers, we mean that a boy and girl play each other. The boy from one color team and girl from another team.

Volley ball starts Nov. 4, the Wednesday following the table tennis opening. There will be notices on the Bulletin Board telling when teams play and also information concerning the individual sports.

PERSONALITIES

- You Should Know -

By CHARLES DENNING

Not many go from first-class high school basketball star to army master sergeant and war hero, then have the conviction to turn down a rating as first lieutenant in order to follow another direction and ambition. But John Virgil Yates, now a sophomore here at UTMB, did just that.

John Yates, a quiet personality with a shy but friendly smile, enrolled at Martin Branch because of it emphasis on agriculture and its offering him a chance to play basketball. He is married and has a 5-month-old son. They live in Tyson Apartments.

Mr. Yates was born at Pilot Oak, Ky., December 13, 1923, making him now 24 years old. "My pie-school years were spent on a small farm near Pilot Oak," he writes in his autobiography composed as an English theme. "I completed the first two years of grammar school in a one-room schoolhouse in Graves County, Ky."

Enrolling in Cuba High School as a freshman in 1944, he began playing basketball. That first year he lettered and continued to do so each of the remaining years. As a center his senior year, Mr. Yates scored approximately 650 points in 30 games played, or an average of over 21 points per game. And he was named on the All-West Kentucky team, winning a handsome trophy.

In 1949 he enrolled at Murray State College, but became ill and was unable to complete his second semester. Soon the tall Kentuckian entered the Army, a draftee, and completed basic training at Camp Breckinridge. After finishing advanced training in engineering at Fort Belvoir, Va., he was granted a 30-day leave, during which he married the girl who had been his sweetheart for years. That was May, 1951.

June 29, 1951—landed in Korea. This John Virgil Yates would not forget if he should outline Time. "I moved up to the battle front as a private," reads his autobiography. "I was promoted to private first class on July 15, 1951, and four months later I was platoon leader with the rank of master sergeant. . . . I was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in battle," he writes, adding: "I rejected a first lieutenant rating." A general order from 24th Infan-

try Division Headquarters tells the story of the Bronze Star. As platoon leader, Yates led two squads into enemy territory to take prisoners. As he and his men reached the base of a hill, a deluge of enemy small arms fire came down upon them. Then the enemy hemmed in the rear, close fighting resulted, and when ordered to withdraw, M-Sgt Yates and his unit had two prisoners. Remaining behind, Yates covered the withdrawal of his troops, holding back an enemy platoon with a single carbine. At the completion of the withdrawal, Yates rejoined his platoon. The commendation concludes: "His fearless leadership was directly responsible for the successful accomplishment of the mission. Sergeant Yates' heroic action and selfless devotion to duty reflect the greatest credit on himself and the United States Infantry."

In February, 1952, he returned to Japan, there three months, then back to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., where he was discharged a year ago.

In recollecting, Mr. Yates says of the Chinese and North Koreans, whose lives are pitifully meager and barren, "They don't seem human. They just don't seem like human beings." They fight, he says, because if they do they are furnished food, whereas if they refused to fight they would starve.

In describing their fighting tactics, he says, "They have more patience than American soldiers." The enemy's success depends greatly on surprise, so their assaults are covered by darkness, while allied forces do their fighting in day-time, Mr. Yates says. Sometimes a handful of Chinese or Koreans will have only one rifle among them, the rest armed perhaps with knives, clubs, and stones. At night they move close as 100 yards, then lie down and spend hours sliding nearer and nearer, knowing that the slightest sound or detected movement will almost invariably mean death. Then, from nowhere, one suddenly alps down into the foxhole beside you.

At present, Mr. Yates is employed by Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Fulton, Ky.

When he looks to the future, he says, "I want to teach and coach basketball in high school." He will, we feel certain.

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